NORTH CAROLINA. MEETING OF THE STATE BAPTIST CON-

VENTION AT WILKINGTON. Abstracts of the Various Reports-New Departure- Some Interesting Statistics-Financial Work.

(percenondence of the Richmond Dispatch) RALEIGH, N. C., November 10, 1886.
The meeting of the Baptist State Concession at Wilmington to-morrow morning all be the clust event of the present week, and the representation of delegates, both cierical and by, will be both large and able. These delegates are thankful for the arge measure if success awarded the de-nomination is the closing year and hopeful in the brightness of the most glorious fu-ture their Church has ever known. The reports which will be submitted. erming, with Harry county, S. C., the Waccamaw Association), Besides this army so that this Convention is to

WAKE POREST COLLEGE.

very Baptist in the State, the repor-verse the last Convention met it largely expanded its capabilities and fulness. At their meeting in June-refore, action was taken by the trustee the convenience of the convenience of the conction will add much to a tye institution. This ex-corrientum and improve

matter new being considered by friends his college is the endowment of the udents' Ald Association." For this sees \$50,000 is asked. The fund is to me to students desiring an education; units to each, at 6 per cent, interest good security. This plan will become the number of students considered better than the endow

this subject the special report save progress in this department of the of Christ has been a marvel. A

FINANCIAL POINTS. The State Mission Board received \$5,000,27 and expended it all. There was collected by missionaries for building churches, &c., \$11,735,81, and there was paid for the erection of fifty-six now churches \$21,600. The Association, besides, raised and expended \$6,640,88 for second-timely mission work. The critical

The Board of Missions at its regular meet The Board of Missions at its regular meet, ing in January lest appointed a Central Committee for Woman's Work in North Carolina, whose carbest labors have been riesly rewarded. That committee held its first meeting January 20th. There were at that time 41 Woman's Mission Societies in the State on others have been organized sizes—making a total of 114. THE THEASTRER'S REPORT

shows receipts of \$7,466,65 for State mis-

Fig. for church extension, \$5,000 for the haptst Orjonnage at Thomasville, \$46.63 for the Bible department; collected by was sterries in the field, \$11,735,81—the total

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOARD will submit a very interesting and satisfac-tory report. Interest in that work is re-parted as greatly on the increase. More charcles than ever before are keeping their selves of it. A number of Sunday-school institutes were conducted during the suntage in different parts of the State, which,

During the year 51 new Sunday schools terrorestrized. The present number of uch schools is 800, with an attendance of Cross. Fully 200 churches in the Convention have no Sunday schools. Mr. N. B. Broughton, president of the Board, is encouraged to yet greater efforts by the work done the closing year. The labors of Mr. John E. Ray, the efficient secretary of the Board, have been constant and carnest.

THE EAPTIST ORPHANAGE, which is located at Thomasville, is a pet scheme, though a new one. It has now lerty-five pupils, who receive the most ten-ferrore. It has five buildings completed and two nearty fivished, and it has a liberal land for maintenance.

RALLIGH'S BUDGET.

News Notes Gathered Here and Phere. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) RALEIGH, November 16.-S. M. Finger, ale Superintendent of Public Instruction. left to-day for Hyde county to make of-licial inspection of the work thus far done by convicts in draining the State's swamp-

lands which belong to the Board of Educa-Rev. Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, has rerived a special invitation to deliver the

It was learned to-day that the United Oil It was learned to-day that the United On Company, which controls or owns so many totton-seed oil-mills in the South, has purchased the extensive mills here. The price laid is said to be \$80,000. The mills are clowded with work and pay well.

Letters to prominent men here shown me lody indicate great interest in the building of the proposed railway from Eichmond cough.

just a year ago. The length is a little ove twelve miles through a billy country.

THE CONVICT QUESTION. The newspapers are agliating more than ever before the plan of allowing each county the privilege of employing its convicts in its own borders instead of being required to send them to the penifeuliary. The malter will no doubt come before the approaching Legislature for consideration.

TORACCO WEST OF THE BLUE RIDGE. What may be regarded as authentic infor-mation is that the crop of tobacco in all that section west of the Blue Rridge is not nearly so large as that of last season. The proportion of brights is hardly as large as last season. Much of the tobacco has little body. This is the case in this section more or less.

HEAVY INSURANCE SUITS.

In the early spring of 1885 the old hotel at Warm Springs (now Hot Springs) was burned. The insurance thereon was some-thing like \$80,000, and the losses have never been paid. Eighteen suits were brought to compel payment. These are in the Federal court. They were to have company as Asheville this week, but the Judge has granted their transfer to the court at Greenshore', to be heard before a full transfer.

PIRATES.

Bold Sailor Bobbers on the North Carolina Coast.

Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Raleigh, November 16 .- News has been received from Smithville, near Wilmington, that a yacht put into that place Saturday night, the men on board saying they were bound from New York to Florida. Among the stores have pumpered were those of Bender & Lewis and J. T. Harper. At the latter's store the safe was blown open with dynamite and \$300 taken there-from. The parties have put to sea in their tessel.

Fire in the Pine Woods.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., November 16.-A fire broke out in Pender county, in the pine woods, and before it could be checked burned 300 cords of wood and 500 new railway-ties, and swept through two miles of woods. Luckily no houses were in the

A Terrible Death. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch

Oxfore, November 15, 1886.

A horrible accident occurred about liften miles south of here, on Mr. Maco Davis s land, last Fridax. Mr. John Ung pel and Dock Woodlief were operating steam saw-mill, when the boller expedded It knocked Woodlief down and three Channel across the saw, which was years old, was a married man, and leaves a

Asha Burrus on Trial for Attempting to Burder Two Women.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) As they stepped from the door Burry who had been waiting, advanc-and producing a pistol deliberate fired at Mrs. Goone. So close we the range that her veil was burn

This tragic scene, which consumed but a moment of time, happened while the street was filled with people and flooded with the light of a hundred gas and electric Burrus at once started on a run down Monroe street to Lasaile, turning then into Madison street and running eastward to Clark, where he was stopped by a police-man. A hundred shouting citizens had taken up the pursult, and Burrus was nar-rowly saved from lynching before the Har-rison-street patrol-wagon arrived. The two rison-street patrol-wagon arrived. The two ladies, then thought to be mortally wounded, were carried into neighboring drugstores, and later transferred to the county bospital. In the course of weeks, when their wounds had sufficiently improved, they were removed to the home of Miss Watters, at Elpaso, III., where they have since remained, until brought to Chicago a few days ago to appear at the trial.

The difficulty between Burrus and the women began in St. Paul, where they were all three employed in the same office. Unpleasant relations, savored with scandalous misunderstandings, arose between the man on the one hand and the two ladies on in-other, until the ladies were transferred at their request from St. Paul to this city. This was in the summer of 1885, and a month had scarcely passed when Burrus came to Chicago and entered the local agency. Thus again thrown together, the local was topoxed.

The Federal Attorous Generalship. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
SCRANION, Pa., November 16.—It was
publicly announced here to-day that thou
publicly announced here to-day that the Charles R. Buckalew, member-elect of Congress from the Eleventh district, had been tendered the office of Attorney-Gen-eral by President Cleveland. A reporter interviewed several of Mr. Buzkalew's personal friends, one of them a member of the congressional conference that nominated him, and all confirmed the rumor. For member of the conference referred to stated that Mr. Buckalew himself had expected that the office would be tendered to him be-fore the recent elections. Washingron, D. C., November 16.—A

press item from Scranton, Pa., stating that it was publicly announced in that city to-day that the office of Attorney-General had lew, of Pennsylvania, was shown Colone Lamont, the President's private secretary, by an Associated Press reporter to-night In reference to it Colonel Lamont said:
"There is nothing at all in that. There is
no vacatey in that office, and," he added
with a smile, "I don't think there is likely to be one. There is no basis for any suc-

Wholesale Arrests for Violating Nan

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CHICAGO, November 16.—A special from La Crosse, Wis., says: Ninety nine per-sons were arrested yesterday for having violated the Sunday laws. Among them were local rathroad employes, members of an amateur dramatic company, salson-keepers, bakers, hackmen, chrar-men, etc. As soon as the lawyers can fix the time. test cases will be made in each branch of business, as was done last week. Saloons were run Sunday with wide-open doors. of the clothing stores, candy shops, and other places of business were open to the public. No one was interfered with, but the police were active in taking the nameof law-brenkers, and the arrests were to

The Case of Defaulter Sterling. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Harrisonburg, Va., November 16.—The use of Samuel R. Sterling, the defaulting rer of this county, which was set fo trus in the County Court to-day, has been postponed until January 18th on account of the physical condition of the prisoner.

LATE WEATHER REPORT.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, November 17.—1 A. M.—
For Virginia, rain, higher followed by lover temperature, southerly winds.
For North Carolina and South Carolina, rain, cooler, southerly winds.

The Weather in Richmond Yesterday was ar and pleasantly cool. Range of Thermometer Yesterday:40 9 A.M

DURHAM'S DISASTER.

A TERIVING NORTH CAROLINA TOWN SWEPT BY FLAMES.

Seventeen of the Best Buildings Destroyed. The Losses and Insurance-Characteristic Pluck.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] DURIAM, N. C., November 16.—A: 2:30 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in Alwater's store. Seventegn of the bed buildings in the place were soon burned, including Parrish's tobacco-warehouse, the Bank of Durham, Parrish's two large prize-rooms of four stories each and Umpstead's four-story warehouse, beides twelve stores, including the pasteffier, the office of the Tobacco-Plant, and effice, the office of the Tobacca-Piani, and the residence of Ed. Lyon. The loss in tobacco was 1,000,000 pounds. Seven tun-dred hogsheads of tobacco burned in the hasement of Parrish's warehouse alone, besides large quantities in three other warehouses, prized in hogsheads and in bulk. The Methodist church was saved by a timely change of the wind.

THE BURNED DISTRICT.

The burned district is composed of the best business portion of Main street be-tween Church and Mangum streets. The fire was first discovered in R. H. Atwater's store, which was already full of flame and smoke, so that it could not be entered. The fire next att cked E. J. Parrish's immense fire next attocked E. J. Parrish's immense thances warehouse, which extended the entire length of the square, and also attocked the stores on either side. It burned very rapidly. The wind was not bigo, but was from the north. It veered to the cest, and thus the Depôt Hotel and other buildings south of Main street were sived. There is no fire department, and the town has the received water strength in the State. has the poorest water-supply in the State and the fire speedily swept away thirtee brick buildings on the square. It crosse estroyed two of Parrish's prize-houses, one

NARROW ESCAPE. The Methodist church was The Methodist church was scorched slightly. The fire also crossed the street east of the warehouse and burned the handsome dwelling of J. E. Lyon, which Captain Parrish had just purchased. The finnes rose to a great height and were visible at Raieigh, twenty-eight inlies distant. Cinders fell all over a large section of the town, and were by constant care only prevented from igniting other buildings. It was 7 olelook this morning before the It was 7 o'clock this morning before the spent itself and danger ended. These is pretty carefully estimated at helf nition dollars. It is the greatest blourbam has ever suffered, and is one he greatest fires on record in the State. 1.08SES.

can be ascertained: E. J. Parrish, loss on warehouse, tobacc in hogsbeads and on floors, together with ruck prize-house and frame prize-house, with contents of tobacco, \$300,000. Jacob Levy, dry goods and notions; loss

8,090.
A. M. Riggsbee, general merchandise. R. H. Atwater, grocer; 10-8, \$4,000. Lamb, Slater & Gorman, clothing;

A. Whitaker, music-house; loss no

J. Goldschieder, general merchandisc S R. Perry, general merchandise; los

Taylor, hardware : loss, \$2.50%. Hawis, dry goods, notions, &

C. Herndon & Co., furniture; loss Post-office- total loss, but all the valuables were saved.

The loss of Postley, jeweller; Mrs. Ad.
Smith. millipery: Mestey & Meney, merehant tailers, and the Bank of Darham and

all policies, and in estimating the actual less allowance must be made for the fact that only three-fourths insurance can be carried, so that the assured must suffer one

fourth loss in every case.

E. J. Parrish, on brick warchouse, \$18.00, distributed as follows: \$3.000 each in the Virginia Fire and Marine, Hartford, Imperial, Home of New York, Queen, and Imperial, Home of New York, Queen, and Phonix of London. On brick storage-building and furniture, \$8,660—\$2,000 cach in the Georgia Home. Niagara, and Fire Association of Philadelphia; \$500 in the North British; \$1,080 cach in the Home of New York and the Virginia Fire and Ma-

Agency, \$2,000. On furniture-Georgic Home, \$200.
On Lyon's dwelling (recently pur-chased): Home, of New York, \$1,800. On stock of totacce in orick warchouse, \$22,-500; North British, \$2,000; Western, of Toronto, \$2,000; Rochester, \$2,000; \$2,500 cach in the Underwriters', Royal, City of Lendon, Phenix of Brooklyn, Niagara, and Western Home, of New York, On stock in his brick storage-warehouse, \$10,500; Phenix, of Brooklyn, \$1,000; Imperial, \$2,000; London Assurance, \$2,500; North British, \$1,000; Niagara, \$1,000; Queen, \$4,000; Underwriters', \$2,000; German-American, \$6,000. On stock in his frame storage-warehouse, \$15,000; Northern, \$2,500; Imperial, \$2,000; London, \$2,000; Queen, \$1,000; Virginia Fire and Marine, \$2,000; Phenix, of Brooklyn, \$1,500; North British, \$3,000.

tish, \$3,000. Parrish & Blackwell, on stock, \$8,500

Hartford, \$1,500. Jacob Levy, on dry-goods, \$20,000; Fire Association, \$2,000; Hartford, \$3,000; Ni Association, \$2,000; Queen, \$3,000; Iosurano, Company of North America, \$2,500; Liver-pool and London and Globe, \$5,000; Con-

pool and Lendon and Globe, \$5,000; Continental, \$2,500.
Lamb, Suster & Gorman, gentlemen's furnishing, \$8,000; \$2,500 each in the Underwriters' and Royal, \$1,000 each in the Northern Scottishand Phenix of Harford, R. H. Atwater, family groceries, Georgia Home \$2,000.
C. C. Taylor, stoves and hardwire, \$1,000; Phenix of London, \$500; Insurance Company of North America, \$500.
S. R. Perry, groceries and dry goods, \$5,200; Hartford, \$2,700; City of London, \$1,000; Virginia Fire and Marine, \$1,500.
O. E. Rawls, notions and dry goods, \$1,000; Northern and Springfield, each \$1,000; Queen, \$1,500; Phenix of London, \$500.

8500.
M. C. Herndon & Co., furniture, \$7,500 M. C. Herndon & Co., furniture, \$7.500 : London Assurance and German-American, each \$2,900; Sun Fire Office and Lion, each \$1,250; Norwich Union, \$1,000. Blackwell & Carr, post-office building and furniture, \$3,500 : Georgia Home, \$2,250; Phornix, \$1,250. Mrs. Ada M. Smith, millinery, \$4,000 : Boyal and Phonix of Hartford, \$500 each; Connecticut, German-American, and Spring-field, \$1,000 each.

field, \$1,000 each. Mesicy & Meany, tailors, \$1,350; Springeld. \$500; Merchants, \$850. L. B. Henderson, dentist, Queen, \$52; A. M. Rigsbee, on store-buildings and lock, \$11,900; Phoenix of Hartford and

me of New York, each on merchandese, 1900; on store-buildings, Scottish and 1931a Home, each \$3,000; Northern, 1900; North Carolina Home, \$400. Thomas J. Higsbee, store-buildings: loyal, \$2,400. H. C. Herndon, store-building: Phomix

of Brooklyn, \$2,250.

A. J. Kivett, on store-building: Phoenix of London, \$1,500; Magara, \$5.00.

James N. Umstead, on warehouse and fixtures, \$4.725; Phoenix of London and Phoenix of Brooklyn, each \$230; Fire Association of Philadelphia, \$725.

A. K. Umstead, stock of leaf tobacco., \$4,100; Georgia Home, Phoenix of Brooklyn, Virginia Fire and Marine, each \$1,000; Royal, \$600; Springfield, \$500.

L. Swain & Co., stock of tobacco: German-American, \$1,200.

W. T. Black well, office furniture in bank: Connecticut, \$600.

C. H. Leweilen, tailor, \$350.

C. H. Leweiien, failor, \$350.
W. H. Osborne, stock of leat tobacco, \$8,000: Continental, Liverpool and London and Globe, Instrume Company of North America, Merchants, Southern, Hibernia, Commercial Union, \$1,000 cach on stock in Umstead's warehouse and Merchants; \$1,000 on stock in Parrish's warehouse.
H. Goldschieder, dry roads; Continental H. Goldschieder, dry goods : Continental,

\$2,000.
C. T. Postley, jeweller: Lion, \$1,000;
Fire Association of Philadelphia, \$500.
H. J. Bass & Lewellen: Southern, \$1,000.
W. T. Blackwell, bank furniture, \$650: Pelican, \$400; Crescent, \$250. C. W. Burkhead, furniture: Southern,

The total amount of insurance is over \$200,000, and the loss of property cannot be less than \$300,000.

Baptist Convention of the Catedan States.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Baltimore, November 16.—The fourth onnual meeting of the Baptist Convention of the United States began in this city to-cay—Rev. W. E. Hatcher, of Richmond. Va., in the chair, and Rev. Mr. Scott, of New York, secretary. Rev. Dr. G. D.

Pepper, of Waterville, Maine, read a paper on "Inspiration of the Scriptures," which was discussed by Rev. O. P. Easchus, of New Jersey. A paper on "Faith Cure," sent by Rev. W. H. Whitsitt, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, was discussed by Hon. James Bachanan, of Trenton, N. J., and Rev. G. F. Dowing, of Cleveland, O. The Convention is very fairly attended, and will remain in session until Thursday.

At the night session a paper on the labor situation was read by Rev. P. H. Moxon, in which he said that the present movement

in which he said that the present movement, showed that labor wants less toil and more life, and that that plague spot, Wail street, sends its virus to every part of this land. Hen, James Buchman, of Trenton, N. J., took part in the lengthy discussion that followed, and said: "All gambling in grain, provisions, &c., should be stopped by legislation, all dealing in future, and y legislation; all dealing in futures made by legislation; all dealing in futures have a criminal act. Common carriers should be made to carry for all at the same price, and no one of them should be allowed to engage in other business. All public land should be dealt out as homesteads, and in this way Government aid should be extended to wage-workers. The big vote recently east for Henry George was not an endorsement of him, but a protest available. ndorsement of him, but a protest against be abuse of right." Rev. G. T. Dowling, of Cleveland, be-

neved in awaiting results.

Hev. A. G. Lawson, in the course of his remarks, said be believed in taxing church property, and this sentiment was liberally applicated.

Richmond, Va., was selected as the next

THE SITUATION AT CHICAGO. More Men Being Taken On-The Milli-

tary Being Withdrawn. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Chicago, November 16 - Large crowds men assembled at the Forty-third-street apply for their old positions. There was no discrete of any kind. About twice as many men as were engaged yesterday were selected from the crowd this morning and with the weight of the hogs, and the whole drove was precipitated on the roof of the cars. Some of the sninnais broke through the roof, and a number of others fell on the tracks and were run over and killed. Non-of the passengers in the cars suffered in-juries, though the sudden on-bangat of the nogs occasioned great commotion.

Meeting of Fraternal Beneficiary Secteties. |By telegraph to the Dispatch.|

Washington, November 16.-Delegate representing seventeen fraternal societies with a membership of 2.0,000 met at the large House, in this edg, to-day and occanized a National Congress of Fraterio Reneficiary Societies. A permanent occanization was affected by the election of marginan was sheeted by the election as following efficiers: Lersy Andrus, en York, president; W. H. Barnes, altfornia, president of the Pacific-Cores Association, first vice-president; H. Burler, of Massociations, is a vice-president; R. C. Hartor of the Buffale Sanday Tree cording secretary; O. M. Shedd, we Verk corresponding secretary.

mate traternal beneficiary solutions watering under the ritual and lodice system shall
be englide to membership in the National
Congress. The main object of the Congress is to organize smoon the various
beneficial orders a system of mutual information, benefit, and protection.

Among the fraternities represented by
delegates are the Ancient Order of United
Workmen, with 172,000 members; the Royal Arcanum, with 70,000 members; Order of United American Mechanics, with 40,000 members, and the Order of

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] was to have been held to-day before 'Squire Mobine, it having been continued from 10 o'clock yesterday for want of counsel. The negro was under guard at the calaboose, being in charge of Marshal Bryant and others. About 10 o'clock last night about twenty-five masked men rode into town, coming from the direction of Huntington, and proceeded directly to the calaboose, where a portion of the crowd instantly rushed into the calaboose with drawn pictos, overpowering the guard. They then riddled the body of the near of with pistolicals. He, in his frantic efforts to escape, burst his chain loose from its fistenings ing a word. The negro was a desperate

A Very Close District. A Very Close Distrift is [By telegraph to the Disp. B.]
THENTON, N. J., November 1. The result of the recount in the Second assembly district has not yet been decided. Chiefjustice Beasiey disposed of ten disputed toks this morning by giving five to Walter (Democrat), two to Jones (Republican), and hiree biank. This gives Jones a plurality of one, but the Democrats will recount the votes of the First Ward first precipe, where the publicants give only 415 votes. where the poll-books give only 415 votes while there are 416 tickets on the string The extra vote is a Republican ballot, as according to Chief-Justice Beasley's due: espond, Should will be a tie.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Circaso, November 16.—A special from Wabash, Ind., says: Samuel Grube, accelefty-three years, residing in Caester township, this county, has gone to Borne Switzerland, to secure a fortune of about 2000,000. Mr. Grube's grandfather came to this country in 1782 and settled in Lao easter. Pa. Two bachelor brothers, it last of the family in Switzerland, died in 1885, leaving the fortune which has shore formation concerning the heirs of grandfather. When he secures his fort

Reavy l'atture in Cleveland.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.] (LEVELAND, November 18.—Cohn, bner & Co., one of the largest gentlers the past twenty-five years, made an assignment to-day. Emil Joseph is named as a signer, who has filed his bond in the sum \$100,000. The assets of the firm are \$175,000, and the liabilities \$200,000. Inacid: to collect the debts of the firm and the it

By Auglo-American cable to the Dispatch London, November 16 .- A meeting ble in Cleveland Hall, London, on the Edd instant to protest against the action of the Chicago court which tried and sentenced Spies and his collearnes. The circular call-ing the meeting denounces the jury that convicted the Chicago Anarchists as a brilved and packed body, and condemos Judge Gary for refusing the prisoners a new trial. Hon, Auberon Herbert, brother of the Earl of Carnarvon, will probably treside at the meeting.

Indigment British Anarchists.

preside at the meeting.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
CHICAGO, November 16.—A Times special from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, says: The body of a young man named John Smith, of Lisopo, was found near the railroad track, six miles west of here, yesterday. It had been terribly lacerated by wolves. It was ascertained that Smith fell from a train two weeks ago, was run over by the cars, and

THE REGULARS AND THE MILITIA. Adjute nr General Drum's Recomm dations for Improvement of the

sion a body of men can be trained t

of the State. Every officer elected should before appointment be subject to examina-tion by a board of officers, of which, if pos-

nforced physical exercise it gives) is

positive service to the student in the ordi-nary avocations of civil life, will realize all practical advantages resulting from a course

of instruction enforcing martiness of character and deportment. To rear, how wor, the full be effic of the law authorizing detail of officers of the army as militar

institution, and that military instruction

General Cadena Assassinated.

[by telegraph to the Dispatch.]

bert's-Point conl-pier and other noints of interest in the harbor. They are New York and Pennsylvania capitalists interested in iron and et al. and have been on a tour of inspection to the Cripple-Creek section of the State seeking investments. They let by the New York, Phiadelphia and Nor folk rullrand to-night. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, November 16.—In his and report of the operations of his officer the past year Adjutant-General

A Fight with a Glast.

[Fall-Mall Gezette, October 28th.] The following account of the Ram-Lila estival in India, which has this year been Drum devotes some space to recommenda-tions touching the improvement of the mi-litus. Reterring to the reports of the in-specting-efficers made public yesterday, he festival to India, which has this year been the occasion of serious rioting at Deihi and elsewhere, may be of interest to our road ers. It was a brilliant, blazing day early in Getober, and was the day of the great religious festival of the Hindoos, known as the Ram Lilia. We were at Fyzabal, in Oudh, only six miles from one of the greatest strongholds of Hindoosm, the same of the greatest strongholds of Hindoosm, the same of the greatest strongholds of Hindoosm, the same of the greatest strongholds of Hindoosm, While just but kind criticism points on many defects, there are none that cannot be tenedted by men exhibiting the military zeal and pride that animate the State militia. The reports give unmistakable evi-dence of a slowly-maturing temper and character destined to still more closely units the regular army and multia-twin parts of the defensive power of the Govern ment.

The Adjurant-General then makes the following recommendations: State co-components to be of absolute benefit should at least be of ten days' duration, and white established at convenient points leoking to economy in concentration of troops, should be at sufficient distance from the homes of transfer of the convenient points.

and when half way to Ajudhis found on of the Maharajah's elephants waiting for in—a splendid fellow, with his face and ear-and trunk painted elaborate'y in brillian and frank pained encorates in ordinar-colors. He was covered with a cloth of crimson and green and purple velvet reach-ing to within a few inches of the ground, and heavy with gold embroidery, and on his back was a silver howdab. Having mounted, we proceeded in state, with a na-tive servant perched up behind us, bolding over our honored heads a buge red uniiodiday character. The programme of mili-tary exercises should exclude elementary connany-drills and the time of the encamp-ment be devoted to in-truction and practice in-skirmish- and bettablen drills and guard-duly. As most of the fighting in the future must be done in open order, a thorough ac-quaintarce with skirman-drill is of the lighest importance. Officers should be re-quired to recite upon the duties of guard-and sentinels, and instruction in guard-duty be given to the men in the armories. So far as fatigue uniform or dress for feld service is concerned, it would be of

the road was broad and children to bright, clean holiday clother, with a liberal strinkling of fakirs among taem, always distinguishable by their absence of clother and extreme dirtiness. Ascetics never have held that cleanliness was next to god field service is concerned, it would be of advantage for the authorities of each State to prescribe a simple, plain, but serviceable fatigue uniform for all its troops, to which fatigue uniform for all its troops, to which companies might gradually conform within a limited time-say one year. This is not intended to interfere with the right of each command to wear such full-dress uniform as it may have selected for wear on reviews, purades, and other occasions of pure ceremont. Obsolvte arms and ammonition is the hands of state troops should be replaced by improved guns of the same putern as those in the hands of the regular army and suitable ammunition provided.

Exhibition drills, while interesting as showing to what degree of mechanical precision a body of men can be trained to athave held that cleanliness was next to god-liness. One holy man we passed who hid painted his whole body white—his coul of maint being his only garment—and who was apparently banging from a tree. Another was standing on his head, with four large-fires blazing close round him, which seem-ed superfluous with such a blazing sun-overhead. Bells were jungling, cymbals-clashing, tom-toms thumour, all softened and barmenized by the all-pervading hum of the many-throated crowd. The scene strates what results can be obtained from eareful instruction prescribed from State headquarters and rigidity in sisted on, and the establishment it each State of an examining board before whom ignorant and accompeten efficers could be brought with a view to their dimination from the military service of the State France officer distributions and the state of the State France officer ideal of the State of the Stat

Cotton Burned.

Ity telegraph to the Dispetch.)

St. Louis, November Id.—There are in St. Louis, November Id.—There are in St. Louis at this time a number of Mexicans who have been obliged to leave their native country on account of the failure or discovers of revolutionary schemes with which they have been connected, and in Chicago a larger number of them are waiting for the time when a change of administration will enable them to return in safety to their homes. A most interesting subject of conversation among these Mexicans has been the report of the assassination of General Cadena at Zacabacas, Mexico, General Cadena was the cannidate against General Pornrio In Lendon. the constraint is always een regarded by Diaz as an enemy and a dangerous man. The report of the death was confirmed sunday, and it was stated in a private letter that General Cadena had been tilled by political entires who had reason to fear his influence and his ambition. The exiled Mex'cons here believe that the de this of this leader removes the most formulable opposition. by leader removes the most formulable oppo-nent to the bill now pending in the Mexi-can Congress, which grants President Diaz Price \$18.75.

"Joke" Sharp Sgain in Court.

n extension for two years of his term of

"Jake" Sharp Again in Court.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, November 16.—Jacob Sharp, accompanied by counsel, appeared in General Sessions this morning. He was represented by Albert Stickney and ex-Judge Fullerton. John Straban was present, representing Foshay. They appeared to strate the motion before Recorder Smythe saking for an order opening the minutes of the grand jury in the inquiry which resulted in the indictment of Sharp and the eithers for brinery. Sharp found a seat among the reporters, and for the time being he diverted the attention of the large and incree from the principal attraction—ex-Alderman McQuade and his trial. Thomse, R. Kerr came in quietly and seated himself near the rail. After calling the roll of the seven jurors obtained in the McQuade trial counsel for Sharp stated their motion. Recorder Smythe was unwilling to hear it to-day, and the hearing was postponed to-day, and the hearing was postpone until Saturday at 11 A. M.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Washington, D. C., November 16.—The lirst Compitedbr of the Treasury readers a decision to-day which will be of interestal loiders of Government bonds. There has just been presented for redemption for formal property bonds in the property bonds and the property bonds. 550 5-per-cent, bond, issued under the of March 3, 1864, which provides that bonds of that issue shall be payable for years after date, with an option to the Go years after date, with an option to the Government of redemption at any time after the expiration of two years. The bond in question was embraced in a call made in 1819, and has just been presented with all the coupons detached. The comparation decides that as the nominal value of the number of decides that as the nominal value of the number of the bond itself, the bond current be redeemed until such coupons shall have been presented. have been presented. Estimates Submitted

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(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, D. C., November 16.—The estimates already submitted to the Appropriations Committee by the Treasury Department include the estimates for public works (rivers and harbors), for the Bureau of Eugraving and Printing, for the revenue-marine service, for the signal service, for the life-saving service, for the coast survey, and for the public-land service. These estimates are all in the form of printed proof-silps. The regular book of estimates will be ready for distribution about the 1st of December. It is understood that the naval estimates are \$10,000,000 less than naval estimates are \$10,000,000 less than the estimates for last year. Vienna Suffering from Drought.

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) VIENNA, Nevember 16.—This city is suftering from a long-continued drought. It has not rained for several weeks. The conduits supplying hydraulic powers and baths have been cut off for a week throughout the town, and the authorities are about to curtail the drinking supply. Seeking Investments.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CHARLESTON, S. C., November 10.—Fire this afternoon partially destroyed 100 onless of compressed cotton lying in the street in front of the Champion cotton-press. The loss is about \$4,000, and is covered by insurance in foreign companies.

On occasions where Gentlemen wear Full thrown off while the wearer is seated-we have them-made in London and imported A. SAKS & COMPANY,

The swell Evening Street Overcoat is the

Garrick Cape-Cont-or 14 Cape-Cont-the Cape covering about two thirds of the armwe have them-made in London and imported by A. SAKS & COMPANY. Price (1) 25.

IN LONDON.

They call Chinchillas "Naps," owing to their nappy surface-they make them up with plain edges-but they are lined with magnificent Satin Dn Chine-we have them-made in London-and imported by Price \$32,50. A. SAKS & COMPANY.

For Driving-and all sorts that require heavy overgarments, they wear a buttonto-top Erown " Nap " Overcoat-cut longa coat that defies a "Norther "-we have them-made in London forus-and imported by A. SAKS & COMPANY.

IN LONDON.

The suits mostly worn for Street-Weat are Sheared Chevious—we have them, made in London for, and imported by A. SAKS & COMPANY.

Price \$21.75.
IN LONDON.

Trousers are worn large—neal effects have the preference—we have them—made in London—and imported by A. SAKS & COMPANY.

Frice \$6.25.
FROM LONDON AND BERLIN COME
THIS WEEK THELE THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF ROBES AND SMOKING-JACKETS, WE IMPORT THERE DIRECT, AND THEY ARE THE MOST COMPORTABLE THINGS YOU EVER SAW, THINK OF IT, WE PAY THE GOVERNMENT 50 PER CENT. ON THE COST OF THESE GOODS IN LONDON, AND EVERY POUND THEY WEIGH COSTS FOR TY CENTS. THEN, OF COURSE, WE PAY THE MANUFACTURER. AND ON ALL OF THIS WEEK APROFIT, AND YET YOU GET ANALL-WOOL TAILOR-MADE, NICELY.

BOUND SMOKING-JACKET A T FIVE DOLLARS; WHERE'S THE FREE-TRADE MAN NOW?

ROLL ARS WORTH OF THE SEE GOODS IN LONDON, AND EVERY POUND THEY WEIGH COSTS FOR TY CENTS. THEN, OF COURSE, WE PAY THE MANUFACTURER. AND ON ALL OF THIS WE MAKE A PROFIT, AND YET YOU GET ANALL-WOOL TAILOR-MADE, NICELY.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK STOCK BAREST.

New YORK, Rovember 16.—The stock manet to day presented a more sain appearance than for many weeks. Specualities showed comparatively less activity, said their movements attracted the least stiention, while the usually active had again became pronchent. The market in the morning bours presented no particular feature although prices throughout were firm; but in the afternoon Reading and. Genly jumped into extraordinary activity and strength upon an announcement that the reorganization trustees had at last formed a plan acceptable to all interests. Several other rumors in regard to this property were circulated, but all of a favorable character. The hoping of Jersey Central was stimulated later and other coal stocks also feit the influence. Grangers were all active and moderately strong. The market opened somewhat irregular, but generally strong, advances over last evening shall figures language from by to yercent. The latter in Louisville and Nashville. Trading was active, and some significant of the latter in Louisville and Nashville. Trading was active, and some significant of the latter in Louisville and Nashville. Trading was active, and some significant one. After which is movement in heading began and Nashville being the special features. Philadelphia Gas next claimed attention, after which is movement in heading began and some significance to 1½ per cent. There were two or three slight reactions in the general next which however, were of slight importance but in the last hour the market income feverish and trengmar, and so classed. The total sales for the day were 467 000 sharve. Alimost everything is higher this evering. Fullsdelphia Gas being up 3% Reseding 2½ West Point 1½ and others fractions.

Noon, Science Quiet and firm. Money, 5a6 per cent. Exchange—Long 4875,4481 short, 484,48454. Governments dull.

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western Union BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE, MD., November 18.—Virginis, past-due coupens, 62); 10-40's, ex-cou-on, 435; new 8 s, 63;. Bid to-day.

d and West Point Terminal

TUESDAY, November 16, 1886. SALES-FIRST BOARD, -1,000 Elehmond city 8's, due 1907, 8t 145; 10 Shares Peters-

ury railroad stock at 71. GOVELNMENT SECURITIES. Bid. Asked. STATE SECURITIES. orth Carolina 4's. orth Carolina 6's. irginis 6's, consols CITY SECURITIES.

BAILBOAD BONDS.

Charles and Charlotte 100 87 Charles Col and Aug 180 88 Col and Green, preferred 100 48 Georgia Pacific 100 100 23 North Carolina 100 104 Nortok and Western pref 100 50 Starter Many Market Ma

BANK STOCES. 25 29 INSURANCE COMPANIES.

miscellaneous. R. & W. Pt. T. Ry& W. H. Co. 100 524 ...

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. OFFERINGS.

Wheat. - 3 332 bushels. Corn. - 1 068 bushels. Oats. - 200 bushels. MEAL. - 288 bushels. SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY. WEEAT.—White, 58 bushels fair at 80c, fixed, 700 bushels very good on private erns: 1,628 bushels common to prime at 2 to 80c. Red, 600 bushels prime Long-

72 10 Sec. Red. 800 bushels prime Long-berry on private terms: 40 bushels com-mon Longberry at 63c.; 226 bushels fair to good Shortberry at 77 to 83c. Cons. - White. 524 bushels very good to prime at 45 to 47c. We quote. Pine, \$2.50a32.75; superfine, \$2.7ba38.25; erra, \$3.2ba88.50; family, \$4.50; patent family, country, \$4.75a35.25

COTTON REPORT. Market steady. At Roanoke warehouse, 41 bales,

GUOTATIONS
MIDDLING TO STRICT MIDDLING.-8 .c.
STRICT LOW MIDDLING.-8 11-16c.
LOW MIDDLING.-8 ...

November 16, 1886.
The big Durham fire was discussed on Charge to-day, particulars of which may affect the market on certain grades here; otherwise the market is substantially the same as for the past week. Cutters have been more active in the past day or two, and the consummation of quite a large sale is reported, along with other strong bids

for round lots of the same class. There is

pothing of importance doing in wrapper

ST. LOUIS.

CBICAGO.

short de at. \$7.25. Bails steady at Parliage
CHICAGO. November 16.—Flour quiet and
upchainged. Cash quotations were as folinwa: No V spring wheat. 751,47536; 180.
3 do. 64877c; No 2 red. 741,4743c No.
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744,c; lowest. 743,c; lowest.
744,c; lowest. 744,c; closing. 743,c; lowest.
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748,c; lowest. 745,c; lowest. 805,c; closing. 814,c. Commber highest.
864,c; lowest. 865,c; lowest. 805,c; lowest.
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866,c; lowest

CHICASO, November 18.—There was a firmer feeling on 'Change to-day, though the improvement in the amount of business transacted was slight. Wheat closed a intle under the highest figures of the day; still the closing figures were je, better than, those current at vesterday's close. There was mederate trading on local speculation and New York account. Light oferings of corn influenced higher prices, likewise as urgent demand for shorts, all of which hooght about an advance of sake in price, which was well maintained. Oats were quiet, but the scrength of corn and wheat influenced higher prices. Frovisions were quiet and without important change. Trade was maintay of a scalping nature. WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON, N. C., November 16 - Tur-pentine steady at 1352. Roein firm; strain-ed, 775c.; good, 825c. Tar firm at \$1.60. Crude turpentine firm; hard, \$1; yellow-dip and virgin, \$1.90. LOUISVILLE. Louisville, November 16 -Grain and provisions quiet, dull, and unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

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NEW YORK. November 16.-Cotton—Netreceipts. 412 baies; gross receipts. 55
baies. Futures closed easy; sales. 104,100
baies: November, 59,03a59 04 becember,
59.06a89.07; January, 59.15a59 16; February,
59.25a89 26; March 59.5a59.36; April,
59.45a59 46; May, 59.55a59.36; June, 59.65a
59.52
Se.52 NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

[Reported for the Dispatch.] SOREGIA, November 16.—Market quiet but strong, Sales of several hundred bage, of prime at quotations, Prime 3889, lancy, 4c.; common 288c; shelped 2829c; lancy, 4c.; common 288c; shelped 188c; shelped 188c; lance 188c; lan

WEST VIRGINIA.

Run Over and Killed-Fatal Affray. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CHARLESTON, W. VA., November 16.

Vesterday at Capertown, a mining village

on the railroad, and was run over by a freight train, receiving injuries from which he will die.

Near the some place last night John Smith and Jim Casey, employed at the Donalson saw-mill, became involved in a superior a woman, and Smith shot Casey with buckshot, indicting a fatal 11834 wound. Some of the shot struck a nine-year-old son of Mr. Robert Thurman, foreman of the mid, injuring him severely

Fatal Bailroad Accident.

Boston, Mass. November 16.—A freightrain on the Cheshre railroad while approaching Wincholon station broke in two and the rear part ran into the forward see tion, piling up several cars and blocking up the main track. A brakeman named William Higgins, of Keene, was instantly killed. A rear brakeman named Sheldon

Messenger Fotheringham Arraigaed. By telegraph to the Dispaten.1

ST. LOUIS, November 16.—D. S. Fother-ingnam, the Adams-Express messenger whose car was robbed three weeks ago of was arraighed in the Criminal Court this norming, charged with grand larceny and accepting stolen property. The messenger pleaded "not guilty" to the charges and

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] BALTIMORE, Mb., November 16 —John P. Shryner & Co., barness-makers and desiers,

to day made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Mixen W. Offutt, trustee. A bond was field for \$25,000, indicating assets of half that amoust. No statement is made except that inability to collect caused the failure. 107 Miles in 95 Minutes. (by telegraph to the Dispates.)
St. Teorias, Ost., November 16.—Today a Michigan Central train on the Canpain Southern division, having on board a
number of directors and officials, ran from

St. Clair Junction to Windsor Dock, 107

Het Springs (Ark.) Contract Awarded But Springs (Ark.) Contract Awarded a Virginian.

The Washington Sar of vestereny says:
"The Secretary of the Interior to-day opened bids for the improvement of the Hot Springs (Ark.) reservation, as required by the act of Congress passed at its last session, appropriating \$20,000 for this purpose. Samuel Walton, of Wytheville, Va., was the lowest bidder."

Dr. Wiedermann, so long the amanuensis and coupl of You Ranke, is in an insane asylum near Berlin. He suffered so much from overwork on the last volume of Ranke's history and from nervous excite-uent attending the last libress and death of his master that his mental powers became

Dr. Altred Wallace, the noted British naturalist who has been lecturing in Bos-ten, and who is going to Philadelphia, has the fault, often observed in English speakers, of dropping his voice in the mid-die of a sentence so as to be almost mandi-ble. He also punctuates his discourses with the customary "err—err."

BARING INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, Nov. 17, 1886, Sun rises 6:53 High Tibs;
den sets 4:57 Morning 8:19
Moop rises 11:00 Evening 9:57

APRIVED.

Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Norfolk, United States mail, merchandise and passengers, L. H. Tatum, sgent.

Steamship Old Dominion, Smith, New York, merchandise and passengers, G. W. Steamany Conference and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co., sgents.

Steamer Ashland. Tunnull, Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick, agent.

CLEARED. Brig Maron (Danieh), Madsen, Pelotas, flour, Haxali-Cronshaw Comps ny and Dunlop & McCance.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Guyandotte, Kelly, New York, and salled for West Point.

Steamship Haytian Republic Compton, Port-an-Prince, coaled and processed to New York.

Steamship Catalan (Spanish), Luzanaga, New Orleans, for coal.

Steamship Enrique (Spanish), Averastina, Chenfuensa, to lond grain.

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Steamship Richmond, Boaz, New York, light; Schooners Samos.

C. H. Valentine, Curtis, New York, light; Gines K. Green Pear yes, New York, Ligh

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, Nov. 16, 1886, [By telegraph.]
- ARRIVED.

Noon. 00 z P. bi 60 6 P. M 54 Midnight 50 Baptist Convention of the United weeks ago, was run over by the cars, and had then been attacked by wolves. Search had been made for him without success, [Special telegram to the Diapatch.]
Scarotk. November 16.—To-day a number of prominent capitalists from the North arrived in the city and were taken in charge by Colonel William Lamb, who gave them an opportunity of irspecting the Lam-